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Hope College

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# Hope College Anchor



LVII-5

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

November 22, 1944

## FROSH CAPTURE NYKERK CUP

### Hope Student Body Supports Mission Drive for Vellore Hospital, India, with Largest Pledge Since Depression Years

With traditional enthusiasm, \$997.50 was pledged by Hope students and faculty for the Medical College Hospital, Vellore, India, in the annual YM-YW mission drive. For several days such signs as "Number Please — Y — 800" had everyone mystified, but all question marks were erased with the Y's announced Tuesday their special project to raise \$800 for a complete telephone system in the Scudder hospital.

Rev. Ralph Korteling and Dr. Eva Tysse McGillvray, both missionaries to India, presented the need in yesterday's chapel service at which pledges were made. Dr. McGillvray gave her address in Indian costume. She is a doctor at Scudder. Rev. Korteling is returning some time in February to Madanapalle station in India.

Margery Prince and Allan Staver, YW and YM missionary chairmen, led the devotions. Publicity was in charge of chairmen Paul Tanis and Helga Sawitzky.

As the pledging progressed the totals were flashed on a lighted switchboard, operated by Margery Prince. Bill Brandt presided at the adding machine. This year's pledge exceeds last year's pledge of \$751.50 by \$246.25 at 12:00 Tuesday.

### Sarah Jack Elected By Senior Class

Sarah Jack was elected president of the senior class at a minute meeting held last Thursday. Other officers elected were Helen Wilhelm, vice-president, and Elaine Scholten, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are under way for a class party. Myra Kleis, retiring president, announced that all Milestone pictures must be in before January 30.

### English Club Discusses Trend in Literature

President Milly Scholten presided at the English Majors meeting held in the Dorian room at 7:30, November 10. Elaine Scholten and Velma Glawen gave their reports on the novel club and magazine club respectively, and stated that the books and magazines have been ordered.

The feature of the evening was the discussion, "Naturalism in Literature," which was led by Connie Crawford. Arguments for and against this trend in literature were given by various members of the club. Velma Glawen, Connie Crawford, Edna Mae Richards, and Marie Jenkins were in charge of refreshments for the meeting.

### Missionary Directs Recreation; Speaks

Howdy snake! Dig for the Oyster — Dive for the Clam! were the calls heard last night in Hope Church when Rev. and Mrs. William Huntsman of Kentucky directed the young people in typical mountain play. Rev. Huntsman is pastor of the Reformed Church in McKee and director of recreations for the Jackson County mission.

After a supper which was sponsored by the Women's Aid Society of Hope Church, Rev. Huntsman spoke on the subject, "A County Learning to Play." He stated that before we misjudge the people of Kentucky and consider them unemotional, lazy, and stolid, we must remember their background. Since their arrival in this country they have been practically isolated in the hills with little contact with the world, and as a result they have been too busy with the necessities of life to have time to enjoy it in play. "It is not necessary to teach play to the people, but only to release it," added Rev. Huntsman.

After his talk the students organized in groups to participate in

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### Music Development Traced in French Club

French Club met in the Music Room in the Chapel on November 9 at 7:30. Elaine Prins traced the development of French music and played ancient and modern records illustrating the change from simple songs to operas and symphonies. Betty Vane Lente read a paper on the condition of the French theater since the liberation of France.

The new members were initiated at this meeting. They are Frances Koeman, Phyllis Vos, Betty Vane Lente, Patricia Macomber, Martha Van Saun, Lois Hospers, Betty Kingsfield, and Ruth Joldersma.

### Speech Rally Outlines Plans For This Year

Students interested in participating in the Forensic program this year attended the annual Speech Rally held Monday afternoon, November 6th. John Hains, who is assisting in the Speech Department this year, presided at the rally at which time various phases of Forensics were expounded. Elaine Bielefeld gave several reasons why participation in debate is beneficial to the college student. The debate squads will begin to function as soon as material on this year's question is available. Oratory was explained by Wilbur Brandt. The Men and Women's Oratorical contests are scheduled for some time in January. Mary Liz Aldrich spoke in behalf of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Speech Fraternity. A state Discussion Contest to be held at Calvin College on December seventh was announced by Mr. Hains. Anyone interested is to contact him for further details.

### First Y Skating Party of Season Held; Dr. Blocker to Speak at YM Meeting



Could it be? Girls with dates — or at least skating partners? M. Lou Hemmes finds it quite amusing while Dick Hine and Doris Fredricks indulge in a little weighty conversation.

Although some students returned quite disfigured and discolored, other Hopeites had a very enjoyable evening at the Virginia Park roller skating rink Saturday, November 11, where the YW and YM held their All-College skating party. The party lasted from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Preceding and following the party the students gave impromptu serenades, punctuating the music with a few discords when the truck on which they were riding rounded a corner or slowed for a red light.

Chaperones for the party were Professor and Mrs. Albert Lampen and Professor and Mrs. Garrett

### Ayers, Baker Recently Reported Dead

Pfc. John Townsend Ayers, a sophomore at Hope at the time of his induction, was killed in action October 28. John was secretary of the Cosma Fraternity, a member of the debate team, and was taking a course in Pre-Med.

John was a member of an A.S.T.P. unit at the University of Nebraska where he received the blue insignia star given those in the top 10 per cent of their class, before he was transferred to the infantry. He was in France a month.

Eugene Baker of the Army Air Corps was reported missing over France for about two months. He attended Hope in 1941-42, and was a member of Fraternal. Official notice has now been received of his death which took place August thirteen.

### Revision of Rushing System is Discussed

All the girls of the college met Friday evening, November 3, to discuss sorority rushing.

Sororities are all working together, and the object of their efforts is a system of rushing and pledging in which less time will be taken from academic life and less emphasis will be placed on sorority importance.

The Pan-Hellenic Board, realizing that the matter was so significant as to warrant the attention of all of the co-eds, chose to have the girls themselves give their opinions. Divided into classes, Senior leader, Myra Kleis; Junior leader, Jayne Smies; Sophomore leader, Evelyn Shifner; Freshman leader, Constance Crawford, everyone had the opportunity of expressing herself free from sorority dictation.

Following this group discussion, a joint meeting was held which was supposed to have been a summing up of the decisions but which turned, quite naturally, into a general discussion of the points of debate. They were: 1. Rushing and pledging will continue as at present. 2. Rushing and pledging will be conducted during the beginning of the second semester. 3. Rushing and pledging will be conducted

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Vanderborgh. Tim Harrison and Pinks Mulder, the social chairmen for the YM and YW, were in charge.

Dr. Simon Blocker of Western Theological Seminary will speak on the happy side of Christ at next week's YM meeting. Alvin Rezelman will conduct the devotional period. At last week's meeting Professor Garrett Vanderborgh philosophized on personality. Cal Malefyt sang, and Warren Hietbrink led the worship service.

### FORMER CHAPLAIN GUEST

Rev. Henry Terkeurst, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church and chaplain in the United States Navy from December, 1942, to May, 1944, addressed the YW meeting last week, presenting his experiences and observations in the service. His work in breaking up some romances and also helping others proved of special interest to some of the girls. In fact Rev. Terkeurst says that he is proud of his record of breaking up so many romances that would have been unfortunate. He warned that the boys will not be the same when they return because of their experiences in the face of death. God is very near to all the men in the navy before and after any engagements. Rev. Terkeurst stated that in all the navy church services he has conducted, he has still to see any men who talked, slept, or were irreverent in any way.

Barbara Tazelaar was in charge of the meeting, and Dorothy Weyenberg and Dorothea Dixon sang.

### We Interview



### Kleinheksel, Van Zyl

Both doctors of Chemistry, when approached for an interview, expressed surprise at such a venture but complied with sportsmanlike good will. Dr. Van Zyl, quite noticeably amused, unwittingly supplied enough material for a short book; while Dr. Kleinheksel, for his part, relieved the formality of the situation by leaning back in his chair, propping his feet comfortably on the desk and plunging methodically into a discussion of biographical data, philosophic views and his greatest pride — his two young daughters.

Amiable and pleasant, with as keen a wit as any Irishman ever prided, is the head of the Chemistry department — Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, diminutive of stature but every inch a chemist. Few of us realize what an important part Doctor Van Zyl plays in helping to place Hope graduates through his contacts with Industry and Research. One of his chief contributions is what could appropriately be termed Historian of the Chemistry Department in keeping records of all chemistry and medical graduates of Hope college from its founding, and renewing acquaintance with some of them at meetings of the American Chemical Society.

When pressed for his extra-scientific activities, Dr. Van Zyl included his membership in the Holland Professional Club, work with the Boy Scouts, and confessed his participation in The Busy Men's Volley Ball League.

Doc, as he is known in affectionate respect by all past and present chemistry majors, has the distinction of being the most elusive Prof. in the Science Building; disturbingly difficult to find in a moment of minor laboratory crisis but always pleasantly helpful and encouraging when finally tracked down to some obscure corner of a stockroom or in his private lab.

No one who has ever come in contact with this quiet, sincere man can readily forget him. Still waters run deep, is an expression well suited to Dr. Van Zyl.

Dr. Kleinheksel, though reserved in manner and precise in teaching method, reveals at intervals a suppressed but refined and ingenious humor which lessens the tension

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### Palette And Masque Rehearsing Two Plays

Having presented Live at Home and Like It at the Freshmen Mixer, Palette and Masque is now busily preparing to give two more plays before Christmas.

One of these, Two Masters, by Bertha Cooper Fraser, is a story of a missionary's daughter, played by Barbara Tazelaar. The other members of the cast are Alice Laughlin, Gertrude Vredevel, Virginia Hemmes, Bunny Goff, Gretchen Bruins, Joyce Van Oss, and Nat Bosman. This play will be given for the missionary society in Third Reformed Church on December 6 and also at a future YW meeting.

Getting Pinned by Grace Barney is a comedy of college life. Phyllis Barnes is the leading co-ed, and the other players are Ruth Ellison, Lois Van Wyke, Anne Van Derveer, Elsie Parsons, Adrian Bos, Dick Vriesman, and Tim Harrison. This play will be given on the evening of Thursday, December 14.

### Wolbrink Leads Winners Everse Presents Cup To Rove Frosh Coach

### Van Oss Presides, Tells History of Contest De Graff, Ross, Burrows Make Close Decision

Most attentive, the audience was held in their seats by performance of the freshmen and sophomore girls in their annual competition for the Nykerk Cup, Monday, November 20th at 8:00 p. m. in the Woman's Literary Club. Although the freshmen defeated the sophomores, the program was one of the most entertaining given in the Cup's history. Both groups are to be commended for their ability, keen enthusiasm and fine sportsmanship.

Joyce Van Oss presided at the event, which opened with the singing of the *Star Spangled Banner*. She gave a short resume of the history of the Cup, given by Dr. Nykerk, former head of Hope's English Department. It was at his suggestion that the contest was first held. The need arose when the co-eds of ten years ago wished to claim distinction in some kind of competition, as the men did in the annual "pull".

The contest was chosen as a more dignified way of expression. Joyce then introduced the respective numbers. First on the program was the freshman oration by Gretchen Bruins. In speaking on "The Human Cost of Victory" she pointed out the cost and absolute necessity of helping maimed G. I. Joes find their places in civilian life as they return from the war.

Sophs give "The Rehearsal" Portraying the cast of "The Rehearsal" by Gertrude Allen, given by the sophomores, were Esther Bogart, Marian Reus, Martha Felton, Ann Fikse, Barbara Bilkert and Glenna Gore. The story dealt with the difficulties all would-be "dramatists" encounter.

Norma Albers, freshman, at the Grand piano on a darkened stage, made a most impressive sight as she expertly rendered Chopin's Scherzo Opus 13. Her number was followed by the sophomore orator, Luella Pyle. Luella spoke on "Our Americans in the Dog House", telling of the negroes fighting overseas to liberate other countries when they have yet their own freedom to win back here.

Frosh portray "good old days" As their last offering, the freshmen gave the one-act play entitled "The Bird on Nellie's Hat" by Donald Vining. Taken back to the "good old days", when gingerbread didn't come in a ready-to-mix package, the girls were dressed in typical costumes of the years 1905-1915. Character portrayals were given by Ruth Jipping, Virginia Hemmes, Carol Jean Hermance, Lois Van Wyk, Joyce Sibley, Cleo Vander Molen, and Ruth Hoffman.

In closing, an outstanding scenic, musical number by the sophomores was featured. To an effectively lighted Indian background of a wigwam, a fire and Indian maidens, Myra Brower, accompanied by Betty Van Lente, sang "Indian Love Call". Girls in Indian costume were Ruth Bartholomew, Harriet Hains, Mary Young, Barbara Dalcher, and Lois Hospers.

Everse presents Cup Eleanor Everse, Student Council president, presented the trophy to Louise Rove, freshman coach, following the decision of the judges. Judges were Miss Metta Ross and

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### Who's Who Includes C. Murray Snow

Due to an oversight the name of Murray Snow was omitted from the list of those who were chosen for WHO'S WHO AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS. Murray was inducted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 and received a medical discharge nine months later. A member of class of '44, Murray is this year completing his work at Hope College. Murray has been active in many of the campus activities.

### German Club Discusses Conditions in Germany

Carol Kile was chairman of the meeting of the German Club that was held Thursday evening, November 9, in the Commons Room. Miss Boyd discussed the conditions in Germany at the present time, basing her observations on her travels through that country. The members sang several German folk songs.

At this meeting Carol Kile was elected to the office of Vice-President, an office that was unfilled when one of the members failed to return this year. The next meeting will be a Christmas meeting, and will be held at Miss Boyd's home.

### W.A.L. Holds First Campus Coketail Party

Music and laughter filled Carnegie Gym Friday afternoon at the coketail party given by W.A.L. The admission to this gala event was the price of a coke. Table games were played and refreshments served.

After society meeting Friday night, girls who were interested met to talk over topics they would like to discuss in the next few months. Natalie Bosman is the chairman of these discussion groups which have been organized by W.A.L. to promote interest in current events. The girls have decided that they would like to have the male element to participate in these talks also.

W.A.L. is also making plans for a Christmas Pajama Party for all Hope co-eds.



## Editorials

## "... For Thine is the Kingdom"

"... For Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory forever."

As the mighty words of this prayer roll through our minds, as we see in our thoughts the majesty of this picture and then the finiteness and the chaos of this mortal universe, we remain with bowed heads, our humbled hearts pulsating in that surge of feeling which floods our very beings with thanksgiving and with praise — Thanksgiving and Praise.

And yet tomorrow is the day of elaborate turkey dinners; football games; a chance to realize that one ambition of sleeping all morning; a day to write letters, be lazy, begin or finish a term paper, catch up on the n-th installment of the continued story.

Luxury, plenty, apparent security — these are the big things, the important things for you and me. Not for you? Thanksgiving Day means more than that? We don't believe it. For days the topic of conversation has been the holiday — the holiday — and all the fun we are going to have. Not once has a word been expressed even half-aloud that maybe this long-awaited day is a necessity, individual and national.

It is necessary for all peoples everywhere to realize and to acknowledge that all good things come from He Who made the heavens and the earth; that He is the center of all activity; that His position is one of a Father-Brother-Friend-Guide; that we owe Him tribute because He has given us the blessing of learning and understanding the mysteries of life; and that we have to share with the whole of humanity. Our boys are giving their energy, their strong bodies, their lives; but to what avail if we stifle and strangle the spirit within us that would fill us with the determination to carry on where the power of might has to stop.

It is for each of us to awaken that dormant quality called a universal soul, subordinating our own egocentric interests of Whom shall I marry? Where shall I live? What shall my occupation be? How much education do I need? For to stop with these is to prevent the bond of love from encompassing the needy, the uneducated, the unfortunate — all those who have been impregnated with false doctrines and unworthy standards — all those millions upon millions who need tender hands and generous minds and willing service. For to stop with these is to allow the seed to ripen into another harvest of war and hate and deathless sorrow.

Thanksgiving and a Day of Praise. "Our Father Who art in Heaven," fill us on the morrow with the meekness of a Christ Who bore the sins of the world, and help us, dear Lord, as we tarry in this pilgrim land to make each day a day of Thanksgiving by giving to the world that which Thou hast endowed to us. Amen.

H. M.

## There Are Such Things . . . .

And it's mighty swell to hear about them. There are plenty of discouraging things going on, not the least of which is the election results. However, there seems to be plenty on the other side too. If the "Code," as published in the ANCHOR of October 18, is sincerely and not self-righteously lived up to by half of the coeds, then this "Code" may be classed with the best that has come from Hope in four years.

Contrary to public opinion, war does not stimulate morale rightness. This is not true and must not be expected. Moreover, in the army, it is difficult for men to maintain and attain the morale standards toward which they may or may not aspire. This does not in any way excuse this lowering of standards; however, it does place before the female population of the country the harsh fact that some things may be quite different after this war is over. The very harshness of this fact also poses as a challenge. A challenge to those at home, to not only retain but also improve the moral fibre of this country. Their success or failure will have immeasurable consequences.

Since Pearl Harbor books and hours have been used in trying to find out "What are we fighting for?" It's a worthwhile subject, and every man and woman in this country should have some answer to this question. Having decided he or she should strive to maintain that for which he thinks we are fighting. If you're fighting for a chance to make a million at some one else's expense, then start skinning you're buddy now, only don't cry in amazement when he skins you. If you're fighting for the real things of life, then do something to keep them as an important part of this great nation!

Anyone living up to that "Code" if fulfilling the last of the "ifs" and living up to such a "Code" is a rough, tough, full time job, but a mighty worthwhile one. In fact, it's a job that really pays dividends and one worth fighting for.

A year ago we wrote a rather chastising article about some of the coeds on Hope's campus. Maybe that article was unfair. We hope this article is justified. If it isn't justified, the fault is not ours. Yes, there are such things, thank God. And it's mighty swell to hear about them.

R. E. K.

## Hope College Anchor

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## Faculty Forum

on contemporary affairs

By Miss Metta J. Ross

Now that the presidential campaign is over, we might sit back and relax a moment before polishing our vocabularies and sharpening our wits for the campaign of 1948 were it not for a very urgent request from the President that we adopt a compulsory "service" law. In his press conference Friday, November 17, Mr. Roosevelt refused to commit himself as to whether or not the law would provide for "military service"; but there can be no doubt as to the attempt which will be made to hurry a conscription bill through Congress. Any law which would take every young man for, as the President puts it, "government service," whether it be for indoctrination or for straightforward military service, should be carefully scrutinized and long debated. We cannot afford to be rushed into the adoption of a policy which would completely change the complexion of our civil, military, and political life.

Here, briefly, are the arguments for and against such a law, as developed by the Civic Education Service for the *American Observer*, the *Weekly News Review*, and the *Civic Leader*: (1) that a large military force will be needed by the United States to protect itself and to help preserve world peace; (2) that it will improve the health of the nation; (3) that it will give vocational training to thousands of men, thus augmenting the industrial power of the nation; (4) (this is the most strongly emphasized of the reasons) that it will lessen the dangers of unemployment by keeping one million young men in government employ; and (5) that it will do for the boys what the parents and teachers have failed to do in the past: discipline the boys thoroughly.

On the other side they place these arguments: (1) when the war is over we shall possess such military might as the world has never before seen; (2) a large army will not be needed for national protection, but we shall need a small, highly trained professional army, a technically trained air force, and a large navy, and for none of these would one year's training be adequate; (3) compulsory military training would be a poor substitute for a national health program; (4) to advocate military training as a substitute for civilian employment is a defeatist argument; and (5) that military discipline, that is, learning to take orders, is not the discipline required for successful participation in a democracy.

I believe that too much cannot be said on this last point, and here are some excerpts from a letter written by Charles A. Ellwood, Professor of Sociology at Duke University, to Senator Robert R. Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. They strike at the very root of the question.

He says, "... universal compulsory military training or conscription has lasted on the continent of Europe for over one hundred years... After a trial of more than a century, it must be evident that instead of leading to peace and cooperation among the nations, it has been the active basis of their war system and of the wars of Europe... every consideration of patriotism and of political prudence would dictate that your committee should hesitate long before it enters upon an experiment which has so often proved the undoing of nations, and especially of free governments... A population habituated to the use of arms and to military methods seldom has scruples against the use of armed force... If there is one thing more certain than another to bring to pass in this country such an event as the Russian revolution in the future, it is universal military training... The Russian revolution took the bloody turn it did because it occurred in a large population which had been trained to use military methods. We can scarcely hope that it would be different with us, and I think... that the use of such methods will result sooner or later in the downfall of our republic."

Speaking from the military point of view, here is General George C. Marshall, as quoted in *Time* (Sept. 11, 1944, p. 17), who says that in his opinion a huge profes-

## Camp to

Dear G.I. Hope:

You can always get the news from the home front from the other features, but this is my exclusive stamping ground. I almost lost my senior dignity running across the campus to get to physics class on time, and it was all for the sake of some tidbits of news that Dean Hinga gave me.

BONZELAAR

The Bonzelaar twins are in the U. of M. Med School. They haven't been there very long so the school is still in one piece. Adam McClay, S 2/C, is a L. H. 1C (Liberty Hound). He is waiting for reclassification at Great Lakes — maybe he will be promoted to the Wolf Patrol! Capt. Doug MacGregor is the commanding officer of an HQ Battery somewhere in France. Sgt. Dale Brondyke is still in Chicago working in Internal Security. Ens. George Lumsden is a janitor of sorts — he sweeps mines out of the Pacific. Lt. Donald Van Ark recently took that fatal step into no man's land — matrimony. However, he is still carrying on his duties as supply officer at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. Ens. Gordon Van Oostenburg isn't one of the land-lubbers — he's in the amphibious forces in the Admiralties.

VOLKERS

Pvt. Dave Volkers, '46, is deserting his Tank Destroyer Battalion (with the C.O.'s per.) at Camp Shelby, for fourteen days — some people are lucky — the rest get K.P. Pvt. Jay Rutgers is sharing a worse fate — nineteen days of freedom from Camp Claiborne, La., Engineer's Corp.

G.I.'s, you'll never believe it — Carl Schaftenaar really likes the army — there always were a few queers on the campus. Congrats, Carl, for being accepted for O.C.S. Good luck! Bill (I never have to study) Westrate is in Medical Technician's School at Fort Ben Harris, Indiana.

KRUM

Ens. Jack Krum is watching the boats go by in Frisco, and hopes one will stop long enough to pick him up. Although Jack always was hail and hearty, it is a rather long swim to Tokyo!

sional army would entail tremendous costs, encourage the establishment of a military caste system, and discourage public interest in military policy. He does not doubt the efficiency of a large army, but he adds that, "... under such a system only the brawn of a people is developed for war and not the latent leadership and genius of the people as a whole. It therefore has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state based upon the concept of government by the people."

These are voices of experience, neither of which is the mouthpiece for a pressure group. What of the voices of the young men who are now fighting on the field of battle, shall they have no voice in a matter which threatens to change the very nature of the government and the way of life they have fought to preserve and perpetuate? What of the fathers and mothers of the teen-age boys who will be the first to be affected by the proposed conscription? What of those college students, many of whom will also be affected by it? Shall their voices be heard in Congress before the die is cast?

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## Campus

Pvt. Ted Vredevel is another member of the ball-and-chain gang. His bride is the former Dawn Bishop of Portland, Oregon.

Bob Heasley, '43, is one of these indispensable engineers in O.C.S. at Fort Belfort, Va. Patience — I'll put in a good plug for the Navy. Lt. (j.g.) Bob Van Dragt, '40, is a commanding officer on a gunboat in the South Pacific.

BIRCH

Lt. (s.g.) Fritz Birch, '41, was awarded the Michigan Regents Scholarship to study Naval Architecture at the U. of M. The exigencies of war made him postpone his plans. After serving in the Battle of Midway, Coral Seas, and several other major engagements the Navy has sent him to Ann Arbor for nine months to study Naval architecture! Congratulations! His wife, the former Lorraine Timmer, has been honorably discharged from her duties as ensign in the WAVES.

Dr. Robert Powers, USA Medical Corps, has finally found the girl of his dreams — a cadet nurse at Grace Hospital where he is intern- ing in Detroit. Bob was the captain of the football team way back when we had football teams!

The members of the Anchor Staff and the student body wish to express their deep sympathy to Lt. (s.g.) Bill De Grote and Ens. Ken De Grote who were recently in Holland on emergency leaves due to the sudden death of their mother.

RIETJES

Capt. Gerrit Rietjes, '36, has been having some very interesting experiences as chaplain at the Jackson Army Air Base, Jackson, Miss. A short time ago he was the Chaplain for a contingent of men who had escaped from Holland to England at the time of the invasion of the Netherlands. These men were sent by the Dutch government to the U. S. along with some men from the Dutch East Indies to be trained in the air corps. Captain Rietjes said that he spoke more Dutch than English during the time those men were under him.

This seems to be all the news from the G.I. front for the present so I'll sign off.

Your obedient correspondent,

AUNT PENELOPE.

P.S. The first spare minute you

have won't you please write about some of your experiences. The other Hope men are as anxious to hear what you are doing as you are anxious to hear about them.



The Glee Club was honored a few weeks ago when it participated in the picture being made by the OWI to be presented in the Netherlands when it is liberated.

The Choir has been asked to sing November thirty in a Thanksgiving program at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids. There will be about 300 voices participating under the direction of Mr. Wing who directs the music in the public schools in Grand Rapids. The Choir was invited by the Reformed churches of Grand Rapids to share with other choirs of the city in giving this special program. Among the eight numbers which will be sung are the Prayer of Thanksgiving and Onward Christian Soldiers. The songsters will leave on the afternoon train and we're certain that Hope College will make a good showing.

Remember how we used to gripe about chapel services? Well, according to many signs of approval of late, we've finally done something to satisfy our desires. The Armistice Day program of a week ago with the robed choir and glee club certainly did add to the service. Miss Burrows' song, "Oh for the Wings of a Dove" by Mendelssohn, brightened up another of our morning services. Also to the credit of the Choir is the innovation of a processional hymn. The first few minutes of Chapel have become a period for truly reverent meditation.

You all know what a big success our program with Mr. Kollen was and now there is an announcement of another musical event. On December the fourth, we will be privileged to hear a concert to be given by a Metropolitan Opera soprano. Don't forget that date.

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## Song of "How We-Licked 'Em"

(Apologies to H. W. L.)

Should you ask me, whence these stories?  
Whence these legends and traditions  
I should answer, I should tell you,  
From the rippling great lake water  
From the land where celery grows  
From the land where Dewey reigneth  
From the land where Dutchmen dwell.  
Here there stands a spooly college  
Strong in wisdom and in women  
Here presides the mighty Wichers  
Here presides the majestic Dean,  
Here the freshmen flock for knowledge,  
Here they strive and yearn for power  
At this place called Hope.

Pause before you do your lesson  
Pause before you turn the page,  
Stay and read this rude inscription,  
Read this song of "How-we-licked-em".

In the wigwam of the sophomores,  
In the building called Van Vleck,  
Anne Fiske, the mighty,  
President of the dormitory  
Stood erect, and called the coeds  
Called the cherubs from the third floor  
And the angels from the next  
Called she all the worthy tribeswomen  
For a heap big pow-wow!!  
Listened all they to her council  
Listened well and understood  
"Destination-Voorhees"  
"Objective-Freshmen"  
"Nuff-sed"

Down the sidewalks, O'er the grass  
lawn  
Came the warriors of Van Vleck;  
Came the Bilkerks and the Bogarts,  
Came the Feltons and the Dalchers,  
Came the Martins and the Coys,  
Came the Vander Polders and the Van-  
der Jacks (and Miss Nolon).  
In their faces stern defiance,  
In their pockets corn flakes and bran,  
In their hands a useful weapon  
Made of wood-the well-shaped paddle.  
Then Squaw Granet blew her whistle:  
Mighty was the noise thereafter,  
Mighty was the Sophomores' paddle,  
Mighty were their deeds and actions,  
Mighty were their words.  
From their wigwams in Hall Voorhees,  
From their beds and bunks were  
dragged  
All the freshmen, by the sophomores,  
Led blind-folded to the attic:  
Where they bowed and did their homage  
Where they knelt and called us mighty.  
Then the sophomores were  
dragged  
Led their victims down the stairway  
Led them to the fire hatch,  
Down they slid to warriors heaven,  
Down they slid to meet their end.  
Fought the freshmen warriors madly,  
Fought they like a cat at war,  
Fought they till the sophomores stopped  
them,  
Fought they till they fought no more.

Then the mighty prexy Wichers  
Looked upon them with compassion,  
With paternal love and pity:  
Looked upon their wrath and wrangling  
But as feuds and fights of children!  
Spoke to them with voice majestic  
"Come On now—break it up!"  
Weary went the freshmen homeward  
To their wigwams all ascrew,  
Happy went the victors homeward  
To the tepees of Miss Nolon.  
To their wigwams and their cells,  
Washed of war paint, rid of weapons  
All the mighty sophomores reign.  
But often you will hear them singing—  
Singing loud and singing long—  
The war-cry of the sophomores  
The song of "How-we-licked-'em".

## We Interview Cont.

Continued from page 1

of many an oral quiz or difficult class lecture. Dr. Kleinheksel describes himself as a day to day type of person, wholly unpretentious and living his conviction of the means to a satisfying life by working at the things he most enjoys. When not actively proving his unusual ability at explaining chemical fogs and formulae, Dr. Kleinheksel enjoys nothing more than to go hunting or to take his children riding.

J. Harvey Kleinheksel, Ph.D., commands respect as a chemist, generates inspiration as a professor and radiates kindness as a friend. Both freshmen and seniors with whom he shares his experienced knowledge, find in him a most generous and considerate counsellor and attribute to his JOB-like patience their own interest and limited success in Chemistry.

There you have them — the long and the short of the chemistry department.

## Frosh Receive Just and Due Rewards for Sins

Devouring of the green took place Monday, November 20,

Highlight of the event was the awarding of penalties to the "misfit" freshman. First to be penalized was Paul Tanis, who was sentenced to appear on the campus in overalls, pushing a wheelbarrow containing Ruth Hoffman, who's condemnation was to dress as a baby carrying a doll and bottle.

Rules governing the burning were: one, that all freshmen must discard their pots, and two, freshmen boys are required to bring their own wood. To see that no one violated the laws, Student Council members "fitted" nimbly through the crowd.

Arranging a trio to sing Dance with a Dolly, for the entertainment of the rest of the students, was the job awarded to Ted Boeve, Marvin De Young and Dick Fuller. Cleo Vander Molen's requirement was to wear her clothes backwards and shoes and socks that didn't match.

Louise Rove's penalty was to appear on the campus for two days wearing horn-rimmed glasses without make-up on her face or her hair done up. Because of her fine oratorical ability, Kay Stekete was forced to demonstrate her ability by daintily alighting Van Raalte Hall's fire escape and orating on school spirit and freshman rules.

For their misdemeanors Judy Hoffman had to demonstrate the costume Little Black Sambo wore, and Jeane Verburg, Little Bo-Peep's raiment. Bob Bennett and Gracie Wagemaker for being "naughty" were also obligated to dress as fairy story characters — the Wolf and little Red Riding Hood, respectively.

The 13th of this "Lucky Bunch" to be sentenced was Joan Rypstra. Her duty was to start the ball rolling — by making and distributing handbills — for the newly organized Date Bureau at the corner of River and Central.

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## First Concert Being Planned By Orchestra

Mr. Palmer Quackenbush from Grand Haven is the newest addition to the faculty of Hope College. He is the former concert master of the Grand Rapids Symphony, and will be the director of string music on our campus. He will also give private lessons on Wednesday afternoons. Under his direction a college orchestra has been formed which to date has thirty-eight members. The following officers have been elected: president, Pat Haskin; vice-president, Marian Korteling; secretary, Harlene Schutmaat; treasurer, Betty Fuller; manager, Adrian Bos; librarians, Bill Gee and Paul Tanis.

Those playing in the violin section are: Patterson, Korteling, Tanis, Hermance, Schutmaat, Phyllis Haskin, Van Kleef, Meeusen; harp, Fuller; viola, V. Van Lente, Rynbrandt; cello, Pat Haskin, Cross, Felton, Snow; clarinet, Cloeting, White, Stegeman, Bos; flute, Mooi, Dalenberg, Van Wyk; saxophone, Gee, E. Reus; alto, Zondag; baritone, Slinn; trumpet, Ritsema; trombone, Jensen, Krings, Menchofer; percussion, N a a s, Sivyver.

The 13th of this "Lucky Bunch" to be sentenced was Joan Rypstra. Her duty was to start the ball rolling — by making and distributing handbills — for the newly organized Date Bureau at the corner of River and Central.



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## Contest Continued

Continued from page 1

Clarence De Graff of the English Department and Miss Reba Burrows, of the Music Department. In charge of the night's events was Ruth Ellison, social chairman of Student Council. Advising the sophomores was Rosanna Atkins, senior, and their coach was Elaine Meeusen. Edith Wolbrink, Junior, was freshman advisor and Louise Rove, coach.

The Cup, which is placed in the trophy case in Graves Hall, will have the numerals of the class of '48 inscribed on it.

For a description of the "burning of the green" which followed, see page 3.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions, the "burning" of The Green was held in the Literary Club following the Nykerk Cup Contest. Instead of actually burning them, the freshmen roll was called by Eugene Van Tamelen, and each frosh then deposited his "green" in a barrel. Those not present were taken note of by President Everse.

## Hunstman Continued

Continued from Page 1

some Kentucky recreation. The games played were: Take a Little Peek, Paw-Paw Patch, Old Brass Wagon, A-Threadin' the Needle, Turn the Glasses Over, and Captain Jinx.

This entertainment took the place of the regular Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. meeting. Hope students were introduced to Rev. Huntsman previously when he spoke to them briefly at the chapel service last Monday.

## DOWNTOWN

## I. G. A.

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## Joe College Burns His Green Singing I'm Getting Sentimental Over You

Joe Frosh looks all around him, opens up his coat, slides his green way under his arm, and looks up at the fire. Yes, he had gone sentimental over his green, but not one sophomore may know just how he really feels about it.

He looked through the bright flames and began to reminisce. How horrid it had been. He had actually touched the ground for any upperclassman who wished to be acknowledged, had actually broken a date with that beautiful senior because he was a lowly frosh, and had actually ran up the Frater House steps to hear the clock strike ten bells.

Suddenly there loomed a flashing flame right next to him . . . it seemed to know that he wasn't thinking the truth. Of course, that once he had strolled up leisurely to the doors of the Emersonian House with his favorite Jean only to be greeted by a group of wide-eyed, trouble-seeking sophs.

"You're late. You're late," — why he could still hear the echoes of their maddening cry.

Next he found himself sitting on the platform before the student council, his eyes fixed on a glaring light. Someone wanted him to say he was a lowly frosh. No, he wouldn't. After all, hadn't all his colleagues broken the rules, not once, but several times. Of course, freshmen are green, but not really lowly — goodness, a rule broken here and there isn't half bad. However, next day he sneaked from class to class trying to conceal the huge sign he had been forced to wear.

And now when really he was happy because the whole business was over, when he should be throwing the dirty crumpled green into the fire with shouts of joy, he hides it underneath his coat of remembrance of his green freshmen days.

## Rushing Rules Cont.

Continued from Page 1

just previous to the close of the second semester, allowing the pledges to begin their Sophomore year in a society. Under the first two some kind of a Freshman organization will be set up in order to provide expression for talent and pent-up energies.

Miss Lichty and Miss Boyd, advisors to the Pan-Hellenic Board, were present at the group meeting. After a poll has been taken of each girl's individual, thought-over, personal wish on this subject, the Board will act in compliance to the prevailing opinion.

## Dr. Raymond Resigned As History Teacher

It was announced some time ago that Dr. Bruce M. Raymond had resigned his position as Head of the History Department at Hope College. Dr. Raymond had been teaching on this campus since 1925 and had made his influence felt in many ways. Dr. Raymond has accepted a position as Chief of Counseling for the Veterans Administration at Dearborn, Michigan.

For the remainder of the year his classes have been taken over by Dr. Wichers and Prof. Hinga and Mr. C. Vander Meulen, Holland lawyer, who is teaching the class in National Government.

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## Men's Union

Have you heard the "latest"? No!! What is it??? Well, it isn't out yet!!!

Thus we will proceed to publish it. Things have been really happening at our Men's Union meetings. Our October 27

ings. The meeting of November 10 was opened with prayer by Gerrit Levy. Thereafter the room was filled with music?? for another of those song services ensued as per usual. The serious and humor paper's were read respectively by Al Rezelman and Alan Staver. Then Miss Myra Brower, accompanied by Miss Betty Van Lente, rendered a vocal number entitled "When Apples Grow on the Lilac Tree."

Plans have been formulated for joint meetings with the various sororities that grace our Campus. The first of these meetings will be held in the very near future pending further developments. Last but surely not least, Timothy Harrison and Russell Cloeting were elected to the high position of sergeant-at-arms (custodians).

Harold Des Autels and Eugene Van Tamelen were elected co-editors of the Student Guide. Watch for the same. It will be something to write home about.

Let us remember to be truly thankful, for the Pilgrims with their neighbors divided what they had. So let us try Thanksgiving Day to make somebody glad.

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## WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Millie

The frosh still rule the roost as far as volleyball is concerned. Ain't it a shame? Vander Molen's "Frosh Wallopers" sit on the top shelf (five wins and one loss) as proud as any rooster. Dame's "Flying Fortresses" (three wins and three losses) sit peacefully on the second shelf, while Spike's "Flying Yanks" and Dykema's "Bucking Bronchos" are "cackling" for the third shelf each with two wins and four losses. This is the end of the volleyball season. It was all in fun and thanks for your support.

A-biking we did go — yes, we paddled up to 32nd Street — for gym credit, too! Thoughtful "Jack," our boss, met us halfway and served us doughnuts and chocolate milk. Not long ago one of the gym classes went on a hike on their two sturdy pegs and helped themselves to a farmer's pears (this missed the censor's eye).

Have you noticed freshmen and sophomores with ill-curved backs and aching muscles? Well, they've been playing Chinese kick-ball. Use your feet and not your hands — don't worry about the back panels of your shorts!

Another gym class activity is badminton. More laughs and more jeers. There's nothing like the sensation of striking in mid-air and not hitting the "birdie." Better luck next time!

Calling all dribblers — calling all dribblers — basketball will begin right after Thanksgiving vacation. Watch for posters so you can sign up. Let's really have a boomer bunch this year. The games will be played on Tuesday nights after Y. Remember — you'll have to do something to get rid of that avoirdupois after your Thanksgiving day feast. Just eat and be merry for next week you die — t!

## The Kibitzer . . .

by Ted Boeve

A couple of years ago a couple of would be geni (who incidentally failed) inaugurated this column. After an absence of a couple of months it was good to see it back in print. After three years, it seems that a GI touch is in order, so here goes with a hurried resume of the mostest, bestest, topest, worstest, etc., in the field of sports for 1944. Athlete of the year can go to none other than John Byron "Lord" Nelson, the peerless golfer from Texas and Ohio. By earning over \$39,000 he doubled Sam Snead's old record. He shot close to 70 rounds of competitive golf and finished with the amazing average of 69.25. True, he missed two 3 ft. putts to drop the P. G. A. to Bob Hamilton, but nevertheless played brilliant golf in winning 7 tournaments and finishing below 3rd just once.

Hats off department! — To Frankie Parker, the boy wonder of a decade ago. After almost a dozen futile attempts he finally came through and took the national tennis title by winning at Forest Hills. The goat, hard luck player, and hardest worker, all go to Paul "Dizzy" Trout of Detroit. His great pitching kept the Tigers up there but his losing two crucial games at the end of the campaign cost Detroit the pennant.

Greatest pitcher and best baseballer of the year was young Hal Newhouser of Detroit. After a couple mediocre years he burst forth into stardom with 29 victories. Biggest flop — the Washington Senators, who were really supposed to go places.

Best record was rung up by the undefeated softball team of the 2nd platoon, Company D, 62nd Med. Training Battalion, 14th Regiment, Camp Berkeley, Texas. Guess who played short center?

Chet Laabs of the not-to-be denied Browns, made the play of the year, when he stepped to the plate in the last half of the 7th in the seasons finale and slammed the ball out of the park. The greatest pressure players were Nelson Potter and Sid Jackuki of the self same Browns. Between them, they allowed 2 runs in their last 36 innings of pitching. That's playing ball when the chips are down.

Battle of the year, Dewey vs. "The Champ" and despite his defeat, Dewey is the scrapper of the year.

Oddity of the year seems to be the coed football team at Hope. Seeing is believing and we ain't seen! Best footballer of 1944? That's a tough one, but we'll give it to Les Horvath of Ohio State.

## Sorority Highlights - - -

## THESAURIAN

Thesaurian's business meeting of November 17 featured the pledging of Marian Slinn and Lois Austin. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Margaret White, program chairman, turned the meeting over to Marian Dame, who led in group singing.

The dramatic and humorous note of the evening was "Who Says Can't," a great drama. It was all about sweet sixteen and not being kissed and learning how. Ellene Bosland, Janet Huizenga, Alide Kloosterman and Pauline Stegenga displayed their skill as actresses in this portrayal. Marian Slinn played a baritone solo and following this Ann Fikse read a very serious letter from an intelligent citizen of the United States. The letter was signed "Moron." A musical contest concluded the program.

## SIBYLLINE

The Sib meeting Friday night had a very pertinent theme, the Sibylline Ticket for election. Sue Leetsma opened with a devotional period. The serious paper of the evening was then given by Marcia Hubers. It was in the form of a letter to Hitler concerning the ability of our democracy to carry on an election during wartime. The climax of the evening took place when an original skit entitled "At the Voting Polls" was presented by Vada Mae Efrid and her cast of various mountain characters on election day in Pole Cat County.

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The cast consisted of Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Bartholomew, Rose Seith, Ann Vander Veer, Helga Sawitzky and Marion Reus. The critic report for the evening was given by Harlene Schutmaat.

## DELPHI

A candlelight tea was given Friday night, November 17, at 8:00 by Delta Phi. Arie Vorhorst was the chairman of the event. Invitations were issued to all of the Alumni. Mistress of ceremonies, Eleanor Everse, introduced Jayne Smies, the president, who gave a welcome speech. Marge Brouwer Lumsden, an Alumni, sang two numbers. The serious paper, the theme of which was Thanksgiving, was read by Elaine Prins, and the humor paper was read by "Boots" McCann. Connie Crawford then led in the singing of the traditional Delphi songs.

Jayne Smies poured, and cakes with the Delphi sign were served. The other chairmen were Marge Guyspers, general chairman; Eleanor Everse, program chairman, and Joyce VanOss, refreshment chairman.

## SOROSIS

Friday, November 17, Sorosis had their meeting in the Sorority room beginning at 8:00. During the business meeting, it was voted that we have a winter formal in January. Our motto is now, "I want a man", or "first come, first served," or some lucky kid might even say, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

The reading of devotions was followed by the humor number, "A

Doll's Thanksgiving." Glenna Gore narrated and arranged the skit. Polly (Barbara Bilkert) and Mother (Phyl Barnse) gave a dinner for Polly's three dolls: the Raggedy Ann Doll (Doris Fredericks), the rubber doll (Ann Vander Jagt), and the diaty doll (Lois Hospers). All dolls were dressed appropriately for their parts. The villain of the play was Ess Bogart — a small mouse trying to fit under the piano bench. A good laugh was had by all.

A serious paper on Thanksgiving was done by Jean Shiffner, followed by Betty DeVries and Mary Lou Hemmes singing "Shine On Harvest Moon." The meeting was concluded by the singing of the Sigma Sigma songs, followed by a friendly chat before leaving.

## DORIAN

The Dorian meeting on November 17, 1944, followed the serious vein that Thanksgiving in a war year demands. Dorian Frannie Koeman read the Thanksgiving Psalm and reminded everyone that although things often look dismal, there are still many things for which to be grateful.

Then Frieda Grote, in her usual thrilling manner, sang "Some Day" and "One Night of Love." Marjorie Prince read an appropriate article telling again about the origin of Thanksgiving, a truly American holiday. Pledge Joyce Van Lopik followed with a poem of thanksgiving for all the things we enjoy without really appreciating. Polly Naas was Master Critic for the evening. In closing all Dorians joined in singing the Dorian song.

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